The Caledonian.

When the minister is first settled, verything is "heavenly,"-too heavnly to last. Wherever two or three of the parish meet together, felicitaions are exchanged upon their good fortune, and the new minister's praises in their efforts to arouse the public to

Let not the minister, however, de-teive himself by dreaming that this deal state of things will last. His rial hour has not yet come. But it work, and while waiting to see the will. Generally in the second or third year of his pastorate, the reaction sets in. The novelty has worn off; and his people, having become accustomed his people, having become accustomed his people, having become accustomed dozen for making the mate and could be material and could be material. to his special gifts and graces, accept them as a matter of course. The stragglers and drifters have floated off in the train of some other noveity; the episodical people have become episodical once more in their attendance, and only the faithful few are left the only the mats, and could make a dozen a week. A deposit of \$3 was required by the firm, which agreed to refund \$1 on the completion of \$15 worth of work. This girl had been at work since January and had provided the mats, and could make a dozen a week. A deposit of \$15 worth of work. This girl had been at work since January and had provided the mats, and could object it is to help the poor; these institutions receive and distribute annually about \$4,000,000.

The Lick observatory is soon to have a rival in Colorado, placed at an elevation of 5,000 feet above sea level.

the firm making quite a sum by this The people begin to go to church in a critical mood instead of an admiring one, which makes a deal of difference at other shops, and finally found a job now a sermon sounds to one. It is so much easier to criticise a sermon than to write one! The merest modicum of intellect apparently fits one to critiforts. More often, however, it is not the minister's sermons which give dissatisfaction. I have seen—every one has—able men of excellent character criticised out of their pulpits for the sermons which give dissatisfaction. The sermons which give dissatisfaction are cold pancakes, 23 were without any lanch. The six is the land without any lanch. riticised out of their pulpits for the bad, but at noon the elevator stopped nost trivial nothings. It might be running and none of the girls left the me insignificant personal eccentricibuilding. Many of them rushed into ig or manner. It might be because the toilet-room, which had one faucet , some peculiarity of dress or bear-

to preach politics or temperance in the pulpit, and so offended one or two wealthy pew-renters to the point of withdrawal. wealthy pew-renters to the point of withdrawal; or he may have turned 'Mugwump," and voted as he pleased, without consulting the parish, just as if without consulting the parish, just as if One of the firm waited on me. His One of the firm waited on me. His One of the firm waited on me. His One of the firm waited on me. The idenor perhaps—very likely, indeed—his vife has or has not done something. magnanimity was sublime. The identical black jersey that I had received parish may not feel quite sure that ney own the minister, body and soul; out few of them doubt their absolute terest 100 dozen garments are turned possession of his wife.

Two or three things it would be well out of the factory every day in the year. As near as I could learn, the

for us of the parish to remember. salaries average \$4 a week, but plenty Direct to First, because we pay the minister a of grown women are not allowed to small sum for services faithfully rendered, we do not own him. He is not a teetotum to be spun at our pleasure. He is an independent soul, accountable not to the parish, but to God alone. for his opinions and the conscientions

Secondly, we must remember that Secondly, we must remember that the minister is human—indeed, makes no pretentions to be otherwise. First-class angels are almost as rare in the pulpit as in the pews. The secret of pulpit as in the pews. The secret of trot and other gaits will come of themhis power lies in the very fact that he selves. Keep the colt on a walk whenspeaks to us from the level of our ever taken out for exercise, and, for a common humanity. Tried and tempted as we are, like us not always with- aim merely to keep it steadily to its out sin, he seeks to share with us the work and under control, and so do till strength he has gained in trial, to lead it takes readily to it as if a business. imperfections. But do not let us look cious or intelligent than a boy, as men at him through a microscope, exagger- often seem to. When it has learned ating each little roughness into a enough to move along as if chiefly inmountain. Let us stand far enough tent on its duty, then by an accustomed off for proper perspective, take the word or sound of encouragement belarge view and get the "altogether" of him. If, on the whole, seen thus, we find him to be considered by the contraction of the him. If, on the whole, seen thus, we tain its confidence, for here the Spanish RAYMOND'S ful to the best he knows, doing his duty as in God's sight, do not let us block his way with our petty criti-cisms. Let us accept him "for better, what is perfectly natural to it, break for worse," just as he is. If there be into a trot; then hold it up at once, ome points we wish were different, even if to a stand-still. Then start some points we wish were different, again carefully, keep the animal cool let us remember it is often wiser to and confident, and gradually urge on "bear those ills we have" than "fly to and confident, and gradually urge on others we know not of." Instead of again. It will be found that soon it standing coldly off and criticising him, take hold and help him; and very fore and repeat this process till it has take hold and help him; and very likely his trivial imperfections will learned to keep a certain rate of speed, shrink back into their proper nothing- as much as it will by the encourage-

nings of criticism. Don't begin it by light touches of the whip or spur, yourself; and, if some one else does, until a light touch of the whip will stifle your natural human impulse to hear and to tell some new thing, and the rapid play of the feet, as they stamp it out then and there, as you move with almost musical sounds would a little fire on the edge of a sundried prairie. Take a decided stand, hold up his positive qualities, and the negative will be forgotten. We never the animal's ability. After the habit can know the influence wielded by even one human being who is in dead other gait can be taught it. earnest. You are only one; but you may prove to be like the little Dutch boy whose tiny finger stopped the leak in the dyke, and saved his native

east of Cheyenne, where the stockhol-A peculiar tenderness and considera- ders of the Post Percheron horse ranch tion would seem naturally to mark have invested some \$1,225,000 in 120,relations at once so intimate and so 000 acres of land and the improvesolemn; at all events, a great breadth ments and stock thereon. It takes of the charity that "suffereth long and is kind," that "thinketh no evil," that close this land, and the services of "beareth all things, hopeth all things, sixty-five men are required to take care of the 5 000 head of horses now on the of the 5,000 head of horses now on the ranch. Another equally large, if not larger, breeding establishment is lo-cated in Colorado. It is that of the

Courtesy in Business.

The other day a gentleman entered Percheron Norman Company, of which one of the largest stores of Cincinnati E. Louis Kuhns of Denver is manager. in pursuit of an article the price of which he knew would scarcely exceed been adopted for the Vermont Eastern the cost of postage on an ounce letter. Breeders' meeting the coming fall : The fact of its insignificance and that it was rarely called for made it hard to Pedigree One clerk after another was en- Constitution and endurance listed in the search, till finally they Intelligence and disposition

"WOMEN ARE SLAVES."

A gentleman, accompanied by a lady wearing a handsome dress and The Chicago Times has begun a sebonnet, came out of a concert hall one ries of articles on the pay and treat-ment of the women and girls employed were without umbrella or waterproof in the shops of that city. The work of investigation is done by a woman. She started out July 10 dressed like a shop girl and will without doubt enlighten the public in regard to abuses that "Why,

"Why, Charles," the lady cried, "it's "So I see," said Charles, calmly.

Charles's Wife.

"Why, what shall we do ?" "I rather think we shall have to let it must be sometime and in some way rectified. When the women reformers,

rain," replied the matter-of-fact husare loudly chanted. Apparently, his adoring flock would hardly be surprised to see him appear in the pulpit Sunday morning with a visible halo surrounding his head, like the saints of when one reads the account of this reads.

In their efforts to arouse the public to see things as they do, assert that "women are slaves," it is considered one of the extreme expressions made use of to attract attention, but the Charles, how can we, when I have on this light dress and bonnet?"—[Youth's Companies.] when one reads the account of this re- Companion.

Nellie Grant's husband has become rich through the death of his brother. The story that he was unkind to his

There are in New York city more

been at work since January and had not yet earned her \$15. The reporter further says that of the five women she pews, no matter what the vagaries of the weather and the rest of the parish. The wave of enthusiasm has subsided;

The wave of enthusiasm has subsided; of people, who are always in their able to earn 20 cents a day. She pews, no matter what the vagaries of the weather and the rest of the parish. The wave of enthusiasm has subsided; and when they found how nearly impossible it is to do \$15 worth of work they gave up and lost the \$3, and its director will be Prof. H. A. Howe, formerly of Cincinnati.

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The toilet-room, which had one faucet of running water. There were three closets, unfinished, untidy, and unwholesome. Set up against the wall in the enclosure, with a faucet run through the partition, was a barrel of ice-water inscribed in big letters: "Two cents will be collected every Saturday for ice-water." Besides this luxury every hand pays 12 cents a week for the use of the machine. In the afternoon the reporter had raised her the consideration of running water. There were three closets, unfinished, untidy, and unwholesome. Set up against the wall in the enclosure, with a faucet run through the partition, was a barrel of ice-water inscribed in big letters: "Two cents will be collected every Saturday for ice-water." Besides this luxury every hand pays 12 cents a week for the use of the machine. In the afternoon the reporter had raised her through california through California. Parties will leave Santa Fe Railroad); and on the same dates for Colorado. Also Eighteen Trips in September to Eastern resorts.

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CYRUS UNDERWOOD, Comm'rs. JOSEPH R. DELANO'S ESTATE.

Notice of Probate of Will, HENRY W. ESTABROOK'S ESTATE. HENRY W. ESTABROOK'S ESTATE.

TATE OF VERMONT, CALEDONIA DISTRICT, SS.
In Probate Court held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, within and for said district, on the 1st day of August. A. D. 1888.

An instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament with Codicils of Henry W. Estabrook late of Sutton in said district, deceased, being presented to Court by John E. Willard and Luther S. Estabrook the Executors therein named, for Probate:

Probate:

It is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court to be holden at the Probate Office or said Court to be holden at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1888, and show cause, if any they may have against the Probate of said Will; for which purpose it is further ordered, that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

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Ethan Allen, 2.15 to pole; sire of Black Hawk, sire of Billy Barr (2.231,) and 5 and 5 to there in the 2.30 list.

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His dam, Clara, is a daughter of Ethan out of the Dr. Dixon mare, also by Abdallah. (Clara is also the best daughter of Ethan Allen, as she is the dam of Cobden 2.23\footnote{\text{.}}, Clara Morris 2.29\footnote{\text{.}}, Meda 2.39 and Achsah (fast.) This gives him the same proportion of the blood of both Ethan Allen and Abdallah that is found in Daniel Lambert, and enables him to stamp the Lambert characteristics upon his get with greater uniformity and to a greater extent than any other of Lambert's sons.

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